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# Ordinance irks some bar owners

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

A city ordinance requiring local liquor establishments to close their doors at 1 a.m. during the Halloween street festival has drawn the ire of some downtown bar owners.

But at least one bar owner on the Strip voiced support for the ordinance. Mike Cole of Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., said the ordinance might not be such a bad idea. "We might lose some money," Cole said, "but they might not tear up the place as much."

Richard Simpson, part owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said Wednesday the ordinance requiring him to close one hour earlier than usual would drain "a substantial amount" of revenue from his business.

"Typically, for Halloween, it gets busier as the night progresses," Simpson said, "especially in colder or wetter weather."

Charles Newbury, day manager of P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois Ave., estimated the early closure would cost the

bar as much as \$500. "We're totally against it," Newbury said.

The ordinance was one of several, passed by the City Council in May, designed to improve safety at this year's Halloween celebration. It requires liquor establishments and food vendors to close no later than 1 a.m. and bars to be cleared by 1:15 a.m.

City Manager Bill Dixon said the ordinance was passed in the hope that closing the bars

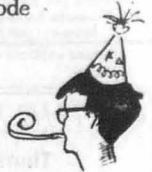
one hour earlier "would wind down the party a little earlier."

Dixon said city officials were aware the bars would lose money and that the city would, in turn, lose some sales tax revenue, but, "The prime concern was and continues to be safety."

Simpson questioned the premise behind the ordinance, saying, "In effect, you're forcing people out of the bars at one o'clock and onto the streets. I would be very sur-

prised if people leave the street...and go home."

Gus Bode



Gus says bartenders deserve a chance to party.

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### Congress considers MIA topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texas billionaire asked by President Reagan to investigate whether there still are American prisoners in Southeast Asia told a House subcommittee Wednesday he is "absolutely convinced" they exist.

But H. Ross Perot, who would be named to head a congressional commission to investigate the POW-MIA issue in a resolution co-sponsored by 275 members of the House, said he had no answer to the question, "How do we get 'em back?"

It is not feasible to stage military raids, he said, mentioning the enormous difficulty of staging 25 or 30 simultaneous rescue missions. The missions would have to be simultaneous in all suspected POW areas, he said, because the Vietnamese or Laotians would kill or move all the prisoners if any raid took place.

A House subcommittee on Asian affairs, voting 4-4, failed to approve the resolution to form a congressional commission or a more permanent presidential commission. The measure will not get to the floor until the subcommittee finds a way to break the tie.

Perot attended a meeting of the subcommittee to hear the testimony of retired Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency. Tighe headed a panel that issued a report — most of it still classified — saying there is a high possibility some Americans are being held against their will in Laos, Vietnam or Cambodia.

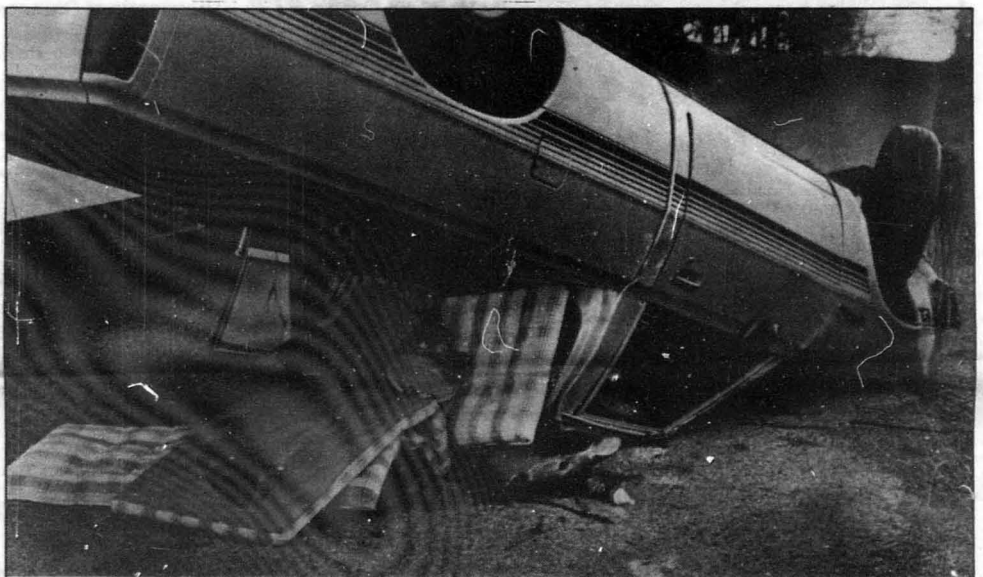


Photo by Rita Stout

#### Fatal trap

Victor Joseph Cruse of Murphysboro was surprised to see a deer standing in the middle of Charles Road northeast of Carbondale Wednesday morning. Cruse swerved to avoid

hitting the deer, slid into a ditch back onto the roadway where his truck flipped over, trapping the deer. Cruse was not injured but the deer was killed.

### \$292 billion defense budget compromise OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed and sent President Reagan a compromise \$292 billion 1987 defense spending blueprint Wednesday, a measure that for the second straight year represents a drop in U.S. defense budgeting.

The bill, \$10 billion less than initially authorized for the Pentagon in fiscal 1986 and \$28 billion less than Reagan wanted, passed the House 283-128 and hours later cleared the

Senate on a voice vote.

The compromise reflects a House-Senate agreement on touchy arms control issues reached last week just before the superpower summit in Iceland.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., noting it was his defense bill because he is retiring, warned that the United States is "cutting too much from defense."

"Our defense budgets over the last two years have set in

motion a dangerous trend which, if not reversed, may have profound consequences on our future. I have a terrible sense that we are returning to the irresponsible policies of the late 1970s," warned Goldwater.

"Anyone who thinks we can go on cutting the defense budget to the point where we actually have declining growth rates ... without undermining our defense posture, is indulging in a happy but entirely

unrealistic delusion," he said.

At the White House, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the figures appeared to have been worked out "to our full satisfaction."

Last year, Congress gave the Pentagon \$302 billion, but when later cuts were made because of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, the figure slipped to \$286 billion. In fiscal 1985, the

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#### This Morning

Goldberg's acting saves 'Flash'

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Mets bound for series

— Sports 16

Sunny, high is the low 60s.

### Local rally provides food for thought

By JoDe Rimar  
Staff Writer

Democrats from Southern Illinois gathered Wednesday at the Free Forum area to indulge in free food, free bands and some local politicking at a rally sponsored by the College Democrats.

About 50 attended the rally, which included Democratic candidates from county and state elections.

Andy Leighton, president of

the College Democrats said although he wished more people would have attended, he was happy with the turnout.

Most of the speakers' speeches were brief, however Democratic incumbent for the 11th District Rep. Bruce Richmond of Murphysboro spent time endorsing U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, Democratic incumbent for the 22nd Congressional District. Gray, who was at a congressional

session, could not attend the rally.

Richmond also stressed a three-punch strategy for Democrats voting in this year's election. The strategy hinges on support for the Democrats, for Democratic-backed Adlai Stevenson, the Solidarity Party candidate for governor, and for Jane Spigel, Solidarity candidate for secretary of state.

Other state candidates who

attended the rally included Rep. Jim Rea from the 117th District and Sen. Glenn Poshard from the 59th District.

County candidates included Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist, Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell, Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Dillinger-Booker, and county board members David Conrad, Eugene Chambers and Mae Nelson.

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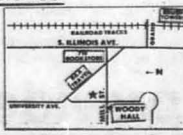
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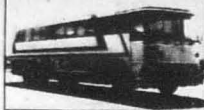
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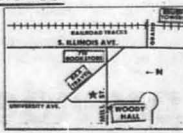
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# What did you say?

WHEN GOV. JAMES THOMPSON VETOED a bill that required teachers to pass a test of their English-speaking skills, he put the ball in the University's court.

University officials should return the volley by developing and implementing an English skills examination for classroom teachers, including graduate assistants.

The problem for many students is graduate teaching assistants who live in the United States for a short time and often never really master the language.

Put yourself in a student's position of trying to understand difficult course material hidden behind a heavy accent or poor language skills. It's hard to do your best.

THE FACT IS, THIS IS AN AMERICAN, English-speaking university. English — good English — should be spoken in its classrooms. There is no reason for other circumstances.

English skills also are a problem for foreign students. They come to this University speaking a variety of languages: Malay, Chinese and Japanese, to name a few. English is the only common link they have to each other and their teachers.

We should not forget that graduate assistants are students too and they have these same problems.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER FOR ALL had the bill been signed into law last month. After all, the six major public universities in this state are state-run and the state should solve its own problems.

That the bill did not pass, however, should not stop this University from acting now.

## Opinions from elsewhere

### Take report with a chaser

The Muncie (Ind.) Evening News

more liqueurs and cordials during the period.

There is a down side to an upbeat report that Americans drank less alcohol last year.

According to...a private New York-based marketing group, overall consumption of distilled spirits dropped for the sixth year in a row, falling 1.6 percent in 1985. However, Americans drank 4.6 percent

It is interesting to note that the highest level of hard liquor consumption was in Washington, D.C., where people drank 4.93 gallons per person in 1985. One would think the bureaucrats would be so drunk with power that they wouldn't need any other stimulant.

## Letters

### We'd like to say 'thank you'

The American Lung Association of Illinois would like to thank the students, faculty and staff who participated in "Hands Around SIU" Oct. 7. Special thanks to Steve Serrot, M.O.V.E.; Army R.O.T.C., Respiratory

Therapy Club and SIU Police. We appreciate your support. Call on us when you need us and keep in mind that "Lungs are for life." — Helen Saunders, regional director, American Lung Association of Illinois.

### 'Straight' pulls more weight

I say we put an end to gays once and for all. Nuke the GLPU! If God would have meant for us to be gay, He would have had two Adams or two Eves. But He didn't!

Most people who think they're gay are too em-

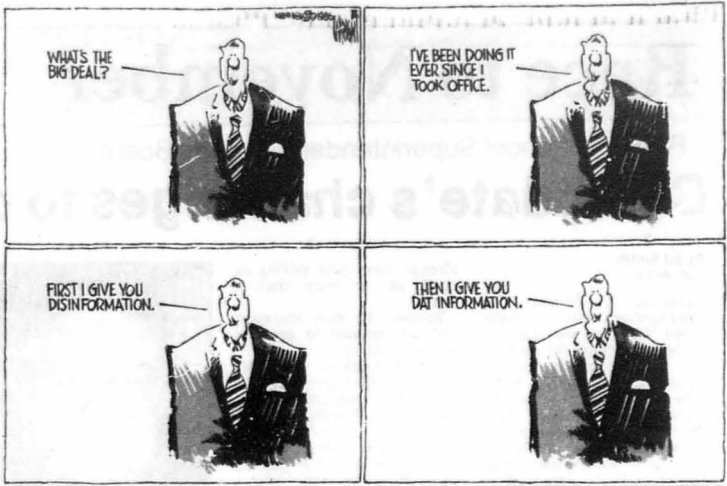
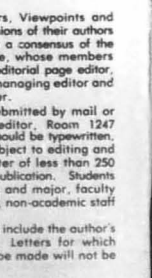
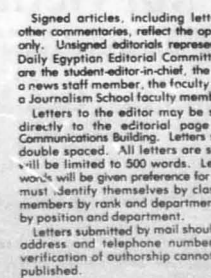
barrassed about it and try to hide it. This leads to emotional stress — so why be stupid? The gay church is totally blasphemous. You're condoning unholy behavior. So do us all a favor and go straight before you make us all sick! — Beverly Piper, Carbondale.

### Merritt's the arrogant one

A pox on Steve Merritt! How dare he criticize the New York Mets by calling them "arrogant." Who says we can't beat the pitching of the Astros? Did he see the game Oct. 9?

Indeed, we'll beat them again, so Merritt, get ready to be repulsed" by one gloating New York Met fan." — Beverly Douglas, graduate student, Journalism.

## Doonesbury



## Smith's theory is off track Greeks didn't start racism

In his letter entitled "Greek Way Isn't Black Way," Don Smith constructed and articulated a very interesting theory that links the development of Greek philosophy, culture and civilization with black American inferiority and institutional racism. Unfortunately, Mr. Smith's theory is historically flawed and within its context contains many major contradictions.

As a Greek, I was extremely surprised and shocked to learn Greek culture has caused the social, economic and political problems between the races in the United States. While these problems are located in the structural and socio-political history of both the United States and Europe, Greek culture is not the cause of these enigmas.

On the contrary, Greek culture, philosophy and civilization are only a few of the gifts my ancestors gave mankind. These gifts know no racial or physical barriers and have been diffused throughout Africa, Europe and the Near East.

While the ancient Egyptians (not all of whom were black), did create the roots of civilization, it was the Greeks who fully developed and

refined it through such fields as history, political science, medicine and the natural sciences. The blooming of world culture occurred not along the banks of the Nile, but in rich city-states as Athens, Sparta, Corinthia and on the islands of Cyprus and Crete.

Herodotus, Hippocrates, Plato, Socrates and Aristotle did not "steal" their ideas and philosophy from Africa, but created them where none previously existed.

Fortunately for mankind, the Greeks did not seek to guard or retain their culture and ideas among the Hellenic city-states only, but chose to share their gift with the world.

Ideas and concepts such as democracy, the alphabet, geometry and medicine were diffused to the Romans, the Arabs and the Africans. Greece has had a major impact on Africa not only in ancient times, but also in the modern period. For example, the Orthodox style of Christianity that is practiced in Ethiopia is based on the ritual, ideas and concepts of the Greek Orthodox Church.

When many of the African nations were seeking independence from Europe in the late 1950s and 1960s, they turned to the Greek revolution of 1821 for a theoretical role

model, as the 1821 Greek war of independence was the first true nationalist revolution in the world.

Melina Mercouri, the Greek Cultural Minister in the PASOK regime, has been identified by many African and European women as the leader of the world-wide women's movement for political, economic and social equality among the sexes.

Mr. Smith, as a black American, you are a cultural heir to the Hellenic-African tradition. Greek culture, philosophy and civilization cannot be filtered or separated from that of the Africans. The two traditions have been fused together by time, history and a common interaction among our peoples.

Liberation for blacks will not be attained by shielding and depriving blacks from the knowledge of Greek culture. Instead, our peoples need to work together to identify and eradicate the structural, economic, political and social problems that confront and restrict black Americans in the United States today.

Only unity will achieve this goal. Cultural, social, economic and political separation will result in conflict and disintegration for our nation. — Michael Francesco Aliotti, graduate student, Political Science.

## Faner's a possible crime-stopper

This letter is about the parking garage across from Faner Hall. The reason I'm writing deals with not being able to park in the garage after 2 a.m. I have worked in Faner for some time and feel that closing the garage can only hurt students.

After students finish a

computer program, they are usually very tired and don't think clearly as they should. This makes them very vulnerable to anything that could happen.

As I understand it the University is trying to cut down on all crime. These crimes include rape, theft,

damage to personal property, etc. I feel these crimes can be cut down if people can use Faner at night. I'm bringing this up so maybe something can be done and to bring some light to a subject very few people know about. — Steven P. Janus, senior, Computer Science.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Reagan accuses Congress of taking 'meat ax' to SDI

BALTIMORE (UPI) — President Reagan, campaigning at the birthplace of the national anthem, appeared to inject his post-summit public relations blitz into the midterm election Wednesday, urging voters to ask candidates, "Where do you stand on defending America?"

At an appearance before high school students at Fort McHenry and then at a luncheon to raise \$500,000 for Republican Senate candidate Linda Chavez, Reagan charged unnamed lawmakers with "promising to take a meat ax and chop America's Strategic Defense Initiative, which is exactly what Mr. Gorbachev is hoping Congress will do."

"LET ME state it plainly," he said. "It would be a terrible tragedy for this country and for our children's future if those on Capitol Hill are allowed to hand over to the Soviet Union free of charge what we refused to hand over at the negotiating table in Reykjavik."

"Today, I urge the voters of Maryland and the voters of this nation to ask each of their candidates this question: 'Where do you stand on defending America? Where do you stand on SDI?'"

A new NBC News poll showed half of Americans surveyed support Reagan's commitment to "Star Wars," 27 percent say it should be a

bargaining chip with the Soviets and 15 percent think the space-based defense shield is a bad idea.

IN AN ABC News poll, Reagan received an overall approval rating of 64 percent for his handling of the Iceland summit and a 71 percent nod of approval in the NBC survey.

Before his weekend summit in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan pleaded with Democrats to support him, saying that foreign policy debate "stops at the water's edge."

Democratic leaders who met with Reagan Tuesday were unusually reserved and generally refrained from criticizing the summit result — failure by both sides to agree to what Reagan called Wednesday "the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history."

BUT IN his speech to Chavez supporters, Reagan, buoyed by public opinion polls that gave him credit for refusing to abandon SDI, placed the issue before voters.

Asked at Fort McHenry whether the summit would help Republican candidates, Reagan said, "I don't know. I'm going to find out between now and Nov. 4."

In Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., later issued a statement complaining that in making those remarks,

Reagan "abused the bipartisan spirit of the Iceland summit."

"I TELEPHONED the president in Iceland on Friday to tell him that Congress had joined together in giving him the widest possible opportunities to pursue peace," O'Neill said. "I wished him well and urged him to bring back something solid and strong and the American people will be proud of him."

"Today, campaigning for Republican votes in Baltimore, President Reagan 'trampled on those wishes of bipartisan support. It was not his finest hour."

White House pollster Richard Wirthlin, who briefed presidential aides before the speech, said Reagan's approval rating had climbed from 64 percent before the summit to 73 percent as late as Tuesday night.

WHITE HOUSE communications director Patrick Buchanan said the polls also found a post-summit rise in support for SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars."

But White House political aide Haley Barbour said Reagan was not attempting to make the summit a campaign issue beyond his normal stump rhetoric on behalf of SDI and increased defense spending.

Reagan defended his refusal to give up the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative.

## Coalition wants plant scrapped

CHICAGO (UPI) — A coalition of consumer advocates charged Wednesday the Braidwood Unit 2 nuclear station is too costly and should be scrapped, but Commonwealth Edison said it needs Braidwood's power capacity.

The coalition urged the Illinois Commerce Commission, which has been holding hearings on the costs involved in completing the plant, to scrap Braidwood Unit 2.

The consumer groups maintain canceling construction of the second unit at Braidwood, near Joliet in Will County, would save ratepayers at least \$1.8 billion.

"Braidwood ranks the biggest business miscalculation in Illinois history," said Doug Cassel, general counsel for Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, one of coalition's participants. Cassel labeled Edison's cost

projections for Unit 2 a "fool's paradise."

Commonwealth Edison has projected a \$5.05 billion completion cost for the Braidwood plant, but Cassel said the cost likely would range from \$5.19 billion to \$6 billion.

The coalition called on the ICC to reach a speedy decision on the fate of Unit 2, saying that each additional month of construction costs \$60 million. An ICC ruling is due by February. Coalition members include the Governor's Office of Consumer Services, the Citizens Utility Board and the city of Chicago.

"Rather than burdening the ratepayers with the uneconomical costs of completing Braidwood 2, Edison should be planning for a more efficient and cheaper energy supply based upon cogeneration, conservation, load management and small coal-fired generating technologies," said Alvin

Grandys, director of the Governor's Office of Consumer Services.

Jennifer Kelley Dowdell, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison, disputed the savings estimates and other numbers being used by foes of the plant. Dowdell disagreed with the coalition's conclusions about the costs at Braidwood and the utility's need for electrical generating capacity.

"Braidwood 2 is on budget and on schedule," said Dowdell. "It is capacity that is going to be needed in the coming years."

Edison contends the real savings for ratepayers would come when Braidwood comes on line, not by canceling the station.

As for the utility's need for generating capacity in its service region in the near future, Dowdell said Commonwealth Edison officials believe they were correct in their assessment.

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Pentagon got \$297 billion. Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., said the bill means that after adjustment for inflation, the Pentagon gets 2 percent less in 1987 than it got in 1986, and a total of 8 percent less than it got in 1985.

Actual Pentagon spending in 1987, however, is expected to rise slightly. The authorization bill provides permission for programs in 1987 and beyond but not all the bills come due at once.

Actual spending is expected to be \$274.5 billion, up from the \$273.3 billion last year but still the smallest rise since 1981, when Reagan began the largest military buildup in history.

For the men and women in

uniform, the bill contains a 3 percent pay raise effective Jan. 1. Starting Sept. 30, it shifts payday from the last day of the month to the first day, Oct. 1, for a one-time savings of \$2.9 billion.

On arms issues, the bill urges Reagan to continue to abide by the unratified SALT 2 treaty, telling him that the Republican Senate and Democratic House consider staying within treaty limits in the nation's best interest. The House wanted to make him adhere to the treaty.

The measure puts up \$3.5 billion for his Strategic Defense Initiative, continues a ban on tests against space debris of an anti-satellite weapon, junks a House nuclear

test moratorium demand in exchange for Reagan's assurance to submit existing testing treaties and seek additional test restrictions.

The bill also would give the go-ahead to a new chemical weapon artillery shell but stalls production of a troubled chemical bomb until Oct. 1, 1987.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the House conceded to about 65 percent of the Senate's demands on the arms control issues, mainly because the House did not want to impede any possible progress at last weekend's superpower summit.

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# Goldberg's acting talent saves 'Flash'

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" should have been Whoopi Goldberg's first movie.

This story of a computer operator who stumbles into an international espionage case could have been a showcase for Goldberg's talent and previewed her astonishing performance in last year's "The Color Purple."

Instead, Goldberg followed a movie based on an Alice Walker novel with a movie based on a Rolling Stones' song. And while "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is an amusing and fairly thoughtful movie, Goldberg's talents seemed trapped behind an iron curtain of gratuitous car crashes and anatomical jokes.

GOLDBERG STARS as Terry Doolittle, a rebellious New York bank employee who spices up international transactions by giving pot roast recipes and romantic advice to her foreign contacts. When Doolittle's hard-nosed boss tells her to be more professional, she tells him "I'm not a computer" and stomps off in a flurry of dread locks and rainbow-colored sneakers.

To match her multi-colored eccentricities, Doolittle's computer has a few quirks of its own. Covered with rubber

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prehistoric animals and Gumby figures, the computer will occasionally pick up a Russian exercise show — a cause for great fun among Terry's co-workers.

BUT ALONG with the Russian workouts, Terry soon picks up another kind of action from the Communist block. A contact identifying himself by the Stones' song title "Jumpin' Jack Flash" taps into her screen and asks for help.

Terry learns that Jack is a British spy trapped behind the Iron Curtain. After going to the British consulate with Jack's cry for help, Terry soon has KGB agents chasing her with hack saws.

Meanwhile, Terry becomes romantically interested in Jumpin' Jack Flash. As the danger grows, her concern becomes personal and the words on the screen pick up a British accent in Terry's imagination.

"JUMPIN' JACK Flash" is advertised as an "adventure in comedy," but the adventure is often diminished by unbelievable comic situations. As "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is essentially a spy movie, the situations need to be, if not completely credible, at least

logical and consistent enough to build suspense.

It is difficult to believe, for example, that the KGB would kidnap Doolittle by dragging her through New York in a phone booth. Intelligence agencies are usually more discreet. This incident, and Doolittle's crashing a royal ball by lip-synching Motown and murmuring secret messages behind potted palms not only hurt the suspense but is idiotic behavior for an otherwise intelligent character.

WITH ALL these ridiculous situations, the only reason to fear for Doolittle's safety is that Goldberg creates such an immensely likable character.

Like "Beverly Hills Cop" or "Back to School," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is undoubtedly built around its star performer. With such featured actors as Chino Fat Williams and "Brazil" star Jonathan Pryce, director Penny Marhsall also picked a great cast to surround her star.

THE IDEA of beginning a love affair on a computer is effectively realized in "Jumpin' Jack Flash." It is perfectly acceptable that Doolittle should fall in love with Jack, and the movie makes a nice statement about how people and not computers should run the computer age.

Despite its cast and interesting love story, "Jumpin'

Jack Flash" suffers from the typical adventure-comedy pitfalls of humorless sex jokes, crashing taxi cabs and limitless profanity. Though they suit Doolittle's character, a lot of dialogue is wasted in four-letter words.

Funny, tightly-made and occasionally suspenseful, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is a worthwhile movie. But most of its worth lies in the comic and acting genius of Goldberg, and with better material she could have done a whole lot more.

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DuMaroc — Female Dancers, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, \$3 cover.

Fred's — Danny and the Goodtimes, Saturday, \$3 cover.

Gatsby's — 4 On the Floor, Thursday, Slander from St. Louis, Friday, Siren from St. Louis, Saturday. Brady and Hollye from Memphis, Sunday and Monday.

Hangar 9 — Big Larry and the Carbondale Blues Review, Thursday. Love Rhino, Friday and Saturday. Battle of the Bands, Tuesday.

Oasis — WTAO oldies nights, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

P.K.'s — Megabucks, Friday. Doug McDaniels, Saturday. Brian Croft, Tuesday.

Papa's — Mercy Trio, 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Trio, Sunday.

Student Center Ballroom D — Jan and Dean with guest comic Scott Jones at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

Tres Hombres — Almost Blue, Thursday. Diego Rivera, Monday. Topsoil, country, Wednesday.

## Psychedelic Furs performance set

The Psychedelic Furs will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band took its name as a reaction to punk attitudes of the late 1970s.

The Psychedelic Furs, formed in 1977, includes Tim Butler, bassist; Richard Butler, lead vocalist; and John Ashton, guitarist. The band has produced five albums: "The Psychedelic Furs," "Talk Talk Talk," "Forever Now," "Mirror Moves" and "Midnight to Midnight."

The Furs hit, "Pretty in Pink," originally recorded in 1981, became a movie in 1985. They re-recorded the track for release as a single in the United States and it made the American top 40.

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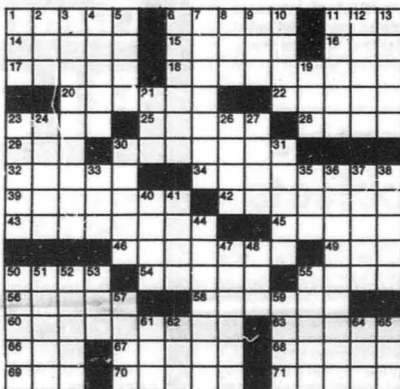
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## Jan & Dean concert set

Jan and Dean, the famous 1960s rock 'n' roll duo, will headline the Student Center's 25th Anniversary Homecoming celebration Saturday.

Best known for California style "surfin' and hot rod" music, Jan and Dean enjoyed success with such songs as "Deadman's Curve," "Surfin' Safari" and "Little Old Lady From Pasadena."

The duo's recording career was drawn to a close in 1966 when Jan Berry was involved in a tragic accident in Beverly Hills, which left him unable to speak and walk. In 1978, after 12 years of recuperation, Berry, along with old friend Dean Torrence, made a triumphant return to the stage.

A combination concert-dance party featuring Jan and Dean will conclude the 1986 SIU-C Homecoming festivities.

Special guest comedian Scott Jones will present a comical slide presentation during intermission. The slide show will feature "Signs from the Twilight Zone," "Foods That Should Never Be Eaten," "Things People Put On Their Lawn" and other related topics, as seen through the eyes of Jones.

The post-homecoming festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and will be available at the door. Admission is \$5.

The event is sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs.

## Salukis place high in flying tourney

The Flying Salukis finished second to the University of Illinois in the national Intercollegiate Flying Association regional tournament.

Park College finished third. All three teams will compete in the national championships at Southern Illinois Airport next April. SIU will sponsor the event.

Jeffrey R. Kohlert, a flight-training instructor coached the team at the regional meet in the absence of Flying Saluki coach Terry K. Wending, who had another assignment. The event took place Oct. 11, at Purdue University.

Laura J. Burens, of Mundelein, won Top Female Pilot at the meet.

## Correction

Shryock Auditorium officials are not planning to rebook the Gregg Allman Band and Dickey Betts Band combined concert that was canceled Thursday.

Shryock will process cash ticket refunds from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays from Monday through Oct. 31. After Oct. 31 and continuing through Nov. 14, refunds will be made by check.

## Puzzle answers

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## Gee, GTE

Karl Frakley of Murphysboro, GTE serviceman, places a call to check out the repairs he made to the buried cable that services the water treatment plant on New Era Road. The cable was damaged when excavation work to install GTE equipment uprooted the cable.

## Gamma ray camera views stellar objects

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A 1.5-ton Space Age camera that can photograph gamma rays emitted from distant stars was launched by a team of Caltech scientists Wednesday aboard a research balloon that measures the size of a Midwest farm.

The 23-million cubic foot helium-filled balloon lifted the first-of-its-kind gamma ray detection camera from the National Scientific Balloon Facility in Palestine, Texas at 9:18 a.m. CDT.

The balloon achieved a position 119,000 feet above Earth about two hours after lift-off, project scientists said.

During a 20-hour mission, the camera will examine gamma ray emissions from distant galaxies, pulsars, a quasar, black holes and the

very center of the Milky Way Galaxy of which our solar system is a part.

"The pictures are important because they will give us a different view of gamma ray emissions," said Caltech physicist Thomas Prince.

Gamma rays are among the highest energy emissions from celestial bodies and are produced by both electromagnetic and nuclear reactions inside them, he said.

"There are other instruments that have observed this kind of activity before but what is new about this instrument is that it can take pictures.

"It's very similar to devices used in nuclear medicine to find the distribution of nuclear isotopes in humans. We use the same kind of camera."

## Computer workshops set

Computing affairs is offering the following workshops:

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## Briefs

**STUDENTS FOR the Arts** meets 5:30 p.m. today at On the Island Pub.

**SAILING CLUB** meets 9 tonight in Lawson 231.

**VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF** meets 4 p.m. today in Rec Center Room 158.

**MID-AMERICA PEACE Project** meets 7:30 tonight in Student Center Meeting Room C. For information call MAPP office, 536-2139.

**BLOOD DRIVE** committee meets 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Thebes Room to discuss Nov. 9-14 blood drive. Call Steve Serrot, 453-5714, or Jenni Herman, 536-1342, to volunteer.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** meets 7 tonight in Lawson 201. A guest speaker from St. Louis University will be present. Call 453-5254 for information.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** meets 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. Philip Robertson from Botany Department will speak on ecosystems in the Rockies.

**ORGANIC JOURNAL Club** meets 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218 to discuss "Nucleophilic Displacements on an a-Chloro Thioether by Organocuprates: A Novel Synthesis of Desoxybiotin" by guest speaker Sanjeev Manohar.

**SIERRA CLUB** meets 7:30 tonight at First Federal Savings & Loan at Main and Poplar streets. Robert Bistow, chair of the Shawnee Group will speak on river recreation management. For information call Robert Bristow, 549-1210, or Anne Hill, 457-7206.

**IBM MICROCOMPUTER User's Group** meets from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219. Demonstrations of Poly Windows Desk Plus and SideKick will be featured.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries** offering an adult children of alcoholics workshop 7 tonight at 913 South Illinois Ave. Janet Coffman, director of Career Development Center, will speak.

**GERMAN CLUB** hosts a Stammtisch, a table for

conversation in German, 4:30-6 p.m. today at Papa's Pub & Deli.

**GARDEN OF the Gods and Cave-in-Rock** tours will be given Saturday. Buses will leave from the Student Center main entrance at 8:45 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and available from International Programs and Services, 910 South Forest St.

**SHAWNEE WHEELERS** bicycle club meets 7:30 tonight, 302 West Walnut St. Trip to Cave-in-Rock will be discussed.

**INDUSTRIAL DESIGNERS Society of America** meets 5 p.m. today in blue barracks Room 106. All attending should bring any brand of dried-out magic markers.

**UNIVERSITY HONORS and SPC Films** sponsors "Diary for My Children" at 7 and 9 tonight in Student Center Auditorium. The movie is Hungarian with English subtitles. Lilly Boruszkowski will lecture following the 7 p.m. showing.

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# Futurist dictates formula for business, job success

By Mary Wisniewski  
Entertainment Editor

Writer and businessman Daniel Burrus told a crowd in the Student Center Tuesday that he could show them the future.

"I'm going to predict the future and I'm going to be right," Burrus said. "I'm going to give you an edge because if you know the future, you can go beyond competition."

Burrus is the head of Burrus Research Associates, a Milwaukee-based firm that Burrus said advises businesses on future developments in science and technology.

IN HIS two-hour presentation, which was sponsored by the School of Engineering and SPC Expressive Arts, Burrus described various future developments and the value of applying new technology creatively.

Citing books such as Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" and John Naisbitt's "Megatrends," Burrus explained that the usual way to analyze change is to analyze trends. But, Burrus said trend analysis only studies the effects of change.

"I study the causes of change," Burrus said. "There is cyclical change, like hog prices that go up and down all the time, and there is permanent change, like the kind brought by science and technology."

THE WORLD has entered an era of change, Burrus said. "Science has just dealt us 18 new keys — 18 new cards in our deck. The problem with this country is that we're still only playing with a half-deck."

The main portion of Burrus' speech was devoted to 18 new fields of technology that he considers the keys to tremendous change. These fields include computers, lasers, genetic engineering, biochemistry, bioelectronics and robotics.

USING SLIDES and a functional Heath Educational robot to illustrate his discussion, Burrus gave examples of already developed and probable new technology in each of the 18 fields.

One example is the use of laser holographic projections. Burrus said he attended a meeting in Wisconsin last year at which projections of about half the members of the meeting were beamed in by satellite.

"They were in 3-D and full color," Burrus said. "You could put your hand through them, but they looked as though they were sitting there with you in the room."

HOLOGRAPHIC PROJECTIONS could be used in advertising by the early 1990s, Burrus said.

"They'll be beaming Corvettes onto sidewalks," Burrus said. "That'll get your attention."

In the field of genetic engineering, Burrus said by the 1990s, doctors will be able to detect a genetic disease before symptoms are evident. Burrus added that new techniques of gene splicing may enable doctors to remove disease-causing genes before the disease develops.

Other developments in the medical field include working artificial lungs, hearts, blood vessels and ears.

"YOU MAY live to be a hundred, young lady," Burrus told a child in the audience. "And you won't be walking around like this," said Burrus, demonstrating a sway-backed limp. "No, you'll be saying 'Let's play some racquetball — I just got new lungs.'"

Burrus added, however, not all change will be beneficial. "There will be mistakes," he said. "You should be afraid of genetics and lasers. But we should go ahead anyway."

One recent mistake in technology was this year's space shuttle tragedy, Burrus said. But he added, the ac-

cident set NASA ahead by 10 years.

"NASA WAS not prepared to build a space station — yet," said Burrus, who said NASA intended to use the shuttles for this purpose. "Now they know what they want to do with the shuttle," said Burrus, "and the accident showed them that."

On the advantages of mistakes, Burrus added, the Chinese use the same symbol for the words "chaos" and "opportunity." "You can see a mistake with new eyes and turn it into an opportunity," Burrus said. "When something goes wrong, you should look over your shoulder and say, 'What good thing just happened?'"

BURRUS SAID one of the differences between today's technological revolution and the industrial revolution of the 19th century is that because of computers and new information, change has changed.

"Change has gone into hyperdrive," said Burrus. He added that in order to cope with change, the United States needs to declare a new national mission, as Kennedy did for the space program.

"It's time to rebuild ourselves — to re-invent ourselves," Burrus said.

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## Cyclist injured in accident

A bicyclist was hit by a car at about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of East Grand and South Illinois avenues.

Tong Ni Chou, an SIU-C student, was taken to Memorial Hospital after David Kearns of Carbondale struck her as she crossed Grand

Avenue. Chou, who was reported in satisfactory condition, underwent surgery for a fractured femur, hospital personnel said.

Kearns was not ticketed, but investigation of the accident is pending, Carbondale police said.

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# Newsrooms need diversity, says Cleveland journalist

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

Racial and economic integration of newsrooms would make the news media more effective in reporting the problems of society, said Ernest Holsendolph, business editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and former reporter with the New York Times.

Holsendolph, speaking Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium to about 40 people, said women and people from diverse racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds "need to be encouraged to aspire to newsroom jobs."

WHILE WORKING for the Times, Holsendolph wrote an article in January 1982 about the break up of AT&T, which won the paper the Loeb Award. The award is considered the top national prize for business and financial reporting. After the presentation, he said he thinks he is the only black business editor of a major daily newspaper in the country.

"Newsrooms are strong, but they can be much stronger if in more situations they are integrated," Holsendolph said. "I mean integrated both racially and economically."

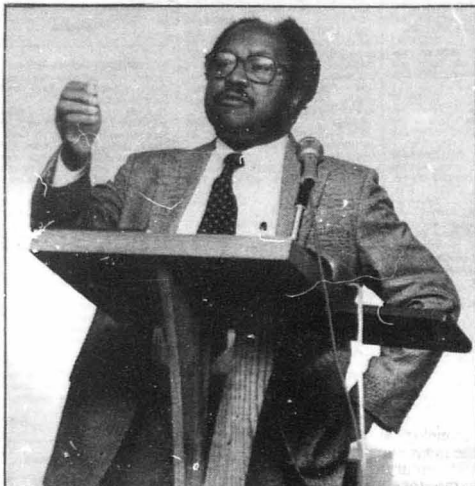
"I WONDER sometimes if a news staff that is composed entirely of middle class, white reporters directed by all-white middle-class men runs a far greater risk of being deceived or misguided in reporting the plight of the poor, let alone the plight of the urban black poor."

"A staff that has many facets to it that has many people from diverse backgrounds is a stronger one, and the collective intelligence it has — the collective energy it has — makes it work better."

Holsendolph discussed the charges by Bernard Kalb, former chief foreign policy spokesman, that the Reagan administration "circulated 'disinformation' about Libya."

KALB, WHO left the State Department Oct. 3, told reporters he resigned because of the "disinformation" incident.

Holsendolph said he could



Staff Photo by David J. McChesney

Ernest Holsendolph, business editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, speaks about the current trends in reporting.

not understand how someone such as Kalb, who had worked for several national news organizations, could join the State Department.

Holsendolph said the State Department mislead "certain influential" journalists into reporting that the United States was planning to crackdown on Libya again. "There was no such plan, but the press was told, at least indirectly, there was one."

A STATE Department official said the purpose was to "confuse Gadhafi," Holsendolph added that, "It also confused the American public."

"It reminded us how fragile our system is of reporting and informing the public," he said, "If somehow we lose our credibility we lose the most valuable commodity that the press has: We lose trust."

"If our readers, our viewers and our listeners can't depend upon us to convey the truth, then what good are we?" he asked.

Holsendolph said editors and reporters need to be "trained to do their jobs in an in-

creasingly cynical world, where lying and deceit have become more common, and where official press agents consider disinformation their patriotic duty."

HOLSENDOLPH ADDED reporters should not be "just fast stenographers and sharp eyed observers," but should be able to think analytically and cultivate a "a healthy scepticism" of information they receive. Journalists need to become more aware of the world around them, Holsendolph said.

"Let's read history," he said. "Let's learn languages, and let's develop the skills of the philosophers. Let's learn where Iceland is even before the president goes there."

Holsendolph became business editor of the Plain Dealer in June 1983, after working 11 years as a reporter for The New York Times. He has worked for the Cleveland Call & Post, the Cleveland Press, the Washington Evening Star and Fortune magazine.

## North Americans net Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans and a Canadian won the 1986 Nobel Chemistry Prize Wednesday for devising methods to unravel the mysteries of chemical reactions and three Europeans shared the Physics Prize for revolutionizing microscopes.

The common denominator of the award-winning achievements was that all deal with the nuts and bolts of chemistry and physics in a way the awarding Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences called fundamental and revolutionary.

The \$200,000 chemistry prize went to professors Dudley Herschbach, 54, of Harvard University; Yuan Lee, 49, of the University of California-Berkeley and John Polanyi, 57, of the University of Toronto.

"LEARNING OF the prize today was great fun, but not quite as fun as the Red Sox comeback on Sunday," Herschbach said, referring to the Sox victory over the Angels in

the fifth game of the American League Championship series in Anaheim, Calif.

Polanyi, who learned of his prize from a UPI reporter in Toronto, had been helping a neighbor whose house was on fire and said: "Surely you must be wrong. I'm amazed. It so happens I'm having a fire ... next door. May I phone you back?"

The fire on the roof was quickly doused by firefighters.

THE CHEMISTRY research involved gauging ultra-speed molecular collisions and the luminescence of atoms and molecules during chemical reactions, which provides a wealth of new knowledge about how the reactions occur.

The research has so far been useful for atmospheric and combustion research and led to development of a chemical laser that has uses in medicine and was considered for the "Star Wars" defense program. "The reaction dynamics field is a new field that one day will affect research in all areas

of chemistry, from pharmaceutical chemistry to astrochemistry," said professor Bjorn Roos of the academy.

THE HONORED advances in microscopes ranged from 79-year-old West German professor Ernst Ruska's 1933 design of the first electron microscope — essential to observing viruses and "one of the most important inventions of this century" — to the invention of the scanning tunneling microscope.

The academy said the award shared by West German Gerd Binnis, 39, and Swiss Heinrich Rohrer, 53, was for developing the microscope that uses a stylus to better view the topography of a surface and may someday be used to build smaller computer chips.

It was the third year in a row that Americans lost out in the physics prize they dominated the previous five years. But Binnis and Rohrer work in the Zurich Research Laboratory of a U.S. company — IBM.

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# Tilley to have back surgery

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals wide receiver Pat Tilley, an 11-year NFL veteran, will have back surgery Friday to remove a disc that is rubbing against the spinal nerve, the club said Wednesday.

Tilley, 33, will miss the remainder of the season, and faces an expected recovery period of four to six months. The operation will be performed at St. Luke's Hospital by Dr. August Geise.

Although a spokesman for Tilley said he had hoped to avoid the surgery because it places his career in jeopardy, the Cardinals said they were not ruling out the possibility Tilley may return next year.

"Pat has never indicated anything to me about

retirement, one way or another," said Larry Wilson, the team's personnel director. "We have discussed his rehabilitation and until we see how he comes out of the operation, we're not going to make any type of decision."

Tilley was placed on injured reserve Sept. 12, and would collect his full 1986 salary of about \$400,000 if he remained there the rest of the season.

Asked whether he thought Tilley could come back next season, Cardinal coach Gene Stallings replied, "My gut feeling would doubt it. I hope I'm wrong."

Stallings said he had eliminated Tilley from future plans.

Tilley missed part of

training camp with a pulled hamstring, then experienced pain in the back after catching three passes in the season opener against the Los Angeles Rams.

Rest and therapy did not alleviate the pain, and surgery was recommended.

Tilley has 468 catches in his career in St. Louis, making him second to Jackie Smith's 490 for tops on the club.

Roy Green, the Cardinal's leading wide receiver last year, also has missed most of the season because of surgery to remove a calcium deposit from his ankle.

Green resumed running this week and may be able to return to the active roster in time to play in Dallas a week from Sunday.

## Hopeful cities make last pleas to be home of '92 Summer Games

LAUSANE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday sat through seven hours of films, slide shows, speeches and questions as the cities hoping to be host of the 1992 Winter Olympics made their final pleas to be awarded the Games.

The six cities bidding for the much more lucrative 1992 Summer Games go before the Committee today, and the 85 voting IOC members — trying to choose between a record number of candidates — make their decisions on both venues Friday.

A car bomb that exploded Tuesday night in Barcelona, Spain, favorite to win the Summer Games, was denounced by the city's mayor Pasqual Maragall as a "cruel act of violence." He said it should have no effect on Barcelona's chances of hosting the Summer Games.

Paris, Belgrade, Amsterdam (Holland), Brisbane (Australia) and Birmingham (England) are bidding with Barcelona to host the Summer Games.

Officials from the seven cities hoping to host the Winter Games were quizzed by the IOC mainly on logistics, distances between proposed

## Women golfers to end season at Lady Kat invite

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team concludes the fall season in the roughest field yet at the Lady Kat Invitational this week.

The 54-hole event begins Thursday and runs through Saturday at Lexington, Ky. Among the field, Saluki coach Diane Daugherty predicts at least 10 of the top 20 schools in the nation, of which many made the NCAA tourney last year.

"We'd love to finish in the top ten," Daugherty said. "It will be by far our stiffest competition of the season."

The Salukis tallied a 990 total last fall in the Lady Kat, but this season they have averaged lower scores.

Junior Tina Kozlowski will lead the Salukis. Kozlowski averages 78.4 strokes per round, has a second place and otherwise all top-10 finishes to her credit thus far this fall.

venues and possible exhibition sports.

But Anchorage, which put on a strong late burst in an at-

tempt to get the Games, thought up to 40 percent of members would make up their minds.

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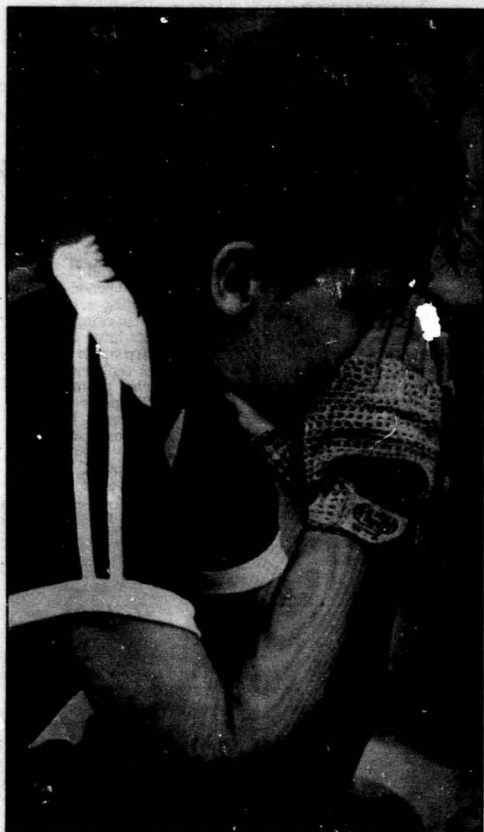
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Oh no!

Lynn Beltran, senior halfback, finds the 1-0 loss to the St. Louis Billikens Sunday a little hard to take.

Staff Photo by Bill West

## Fielders head east to battle Virginia

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

SIU's field hockey team will travel to the East Coast this weekend to take on the University of Virginia, which only recently fell out of the Top 20 rankings, as well as Virginia Commonwealth and American University.

Saluki coach Julie Illner said that Friday's game against the 6-5-1 Cavaliers of Virginia is expected to be SIU's toughest contest. All of the Cavaliers' losses have been to such nationally-ranked teams as Penn State, North Carolina and Delaware.

"That'll be the strongest team we'll play all year, no question about that," said Illner. "We'll have to play exceptionally well to beat Virginia."

The Cavaliers lost all five of their starting defenders to graduation, but return seven letter winners, including honorable mention All-American forward Elaine Maddox and goalie Donna Benoble.

Benoble posted three shutouts this season and has allowed 20 goals in 12 games. Virginia's goalie also has 132 saves to her credit.

The Rams of Virginia Commonwealth will be the Salukis' opponents for the first game of the series, which begins Thursday. Illner said that the Rams are "pretty comparable" to SIU's team.

"I think this year they're probably pretty equal (to us)," said Illner. "We should've won three years ago when we

played them. We ended up letting them tie us."

In the Rams' season so far, they have been outscored 17-10 but have outshot their opponents, 279-215. VCU, which is 5-5-2, has won four of its five victories by shutout.

Lisa Burner, the Rams' sophomore goalie, has started 11 of the team's 12 games and has allowed only 14 goals while saving 86 potential goals.

VCU has seven returnees from last year's 10-10 team, a team that won nine of its last 12 games. The Rams' scoring leaders, Wendy Hudson and Janis Freas, have combined to score seven of this season's team's 10 goals.

## Hart to emcee Saluki Booster Club meeting

Jim Hart, former Saluki quarterback and ex-St. Louis Cardinal great, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Saluki Booster Club meeting today.

The meeting, which will be held at the Holiday Inn from noon to 1 p.m., will feature guest speaker Ray Dorr, head coach of the football Salukis.

The general public as well as all booster club members are invited to attend.

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# Mets defeat Astros in 16 innings

HOUSTON (UPI) — The New York Mets pushed across three runs in the ninth inning to tie the score, then won the longest game in postseason history by scoring three runs in the 16th inning Wednesday to defeat the Houston Astros 7-6 and capture their first National League pennant in 13 years.

In scoring one of their more incredible victories in a season of remarkable achievement, the Mets recorded their second consecutive extra-inning triumph over the Astros to capture the best-of-seven NL

championship series in six games.

The Mets, a team that came from behind in 39 of their 108 victories during the regular season, will represent the NL in a best-of-seven World Series against the American League champion. The series opens Saturday in New York.

But the Mets had to stave off two extra-inning rallies by the Astros in a game that lasted four hours and 42 minutes and surpassed by two innings the previous record, set in 1916 by the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers.

After the Mets went ahead 4-3 in the top of the 14th, the Astros tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Billy Hatcher's one-out homer. Then, after the Mets's three-run 16th, Houston rallied for two more runs in the bottom of inning before being retired.

A run-scoring single by Ray Knight off loser Aurelio Lopez proved to be the game-winning hit for the Mets, but this victory goes to the Mets' bullpen.

New York appeared to have the game won in the 14th inning when Wally Backman singled home Darryl

Strawberry to put the Mets ahead 4-3, but Hatcher tied the score in the bottom of the inning by homering off reliever Jesse Orosco.

Overall, however, Orosco and the rest of the Met bullpen proved too much for the Astros. Three Met relievers allowed only six hits over the last 11 innings and held the Astros to only three earned runs over the last 21 of the series.

Orosco became the first pitcher in playoff history to win three games and the first reliever ever to win three in

postseason play of any kind.

Ironically, Hatcher's misjudgment of a pop fly by Strawberry in the 16th led to the Astros' downfall.

Strawberry opened the inning by blooming a double in front of the charging Hatcher and moments later scored on Knight's sharp single to right.

Lopez was replaced by Jeff Calhoun, who promptly uncorked a wild pitch that sent Knight to second. Backman walked and Orosco sacrificed, and Calhoun then threw another wild pitch, allowing Knight to score.

## Salukis to clash with potent UNI in crucial match-up

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

During the preseason, Northern Iowa coach Darrell Mudra predicted that the homecoming matchup in Carbondale between his squad and the Salukis could be the most important game of the year.

And it very well could be.

If Mudra's squad had beaten Eastern Illinois last week, that game probably would have ranked as the year's most important. But now, with both UNI and SIU standing at 1-1 in the Gateway, both Mudra and Saluki coach Ray Dorr agree that all conference games become the most important contest of the year.

"We're both in the same situation," Dorr said. "We are now both in a must-win situation every week."

UNI was ranked 8th (I-AA) in the nation last week, but dropped to 16th due to a 31-30 loss last week at Eastern Illinois. The 31-30 last-second loss snapped a three-week winning streak that began after a disappointing season-opening tie with Division II opponent Mankato State.

Statistically, the Panthers stack up as one of SIU's more formidable opponents of the season.

UNI is the only Gateway team this season to beat a I-AA school. The rest of the Gateway is 0-6 versus I-A opponents.

Besides ranking among the top two in most Gateway statistics, UNI places well in the national stats, too.

Quarterback Mike Smith, the undeniable team spark plug and scrambler extraordinaire, is ranked seventh in passing efficiency (rating 142.4). As a team, UNI ranks sixth in total offense

## Kirksy considered doubtful for Saturday's competition

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said Wednesday that running back Mel Kirksy is considered doubtful for Saturday's homecoming contest with Northern Iowa.

Slated to replace Kirksy is Paul Patterson, a former wide receiver moved to running back.

"Right now, we're looking at two different game plans," Dorr said. "Neither one will be a great deal different than our usual offensive scheme, but we will utilize Paul's assets if he starts."

Dorr said losing Kirksy, the conference's third-rated rusher, before such an important game was typical of the Saluki injury picture

this season.

"It is unfortunate, but it's nothing different than what's been happening all season," Dorr said.

Patterson returned a kickoff 89 yards in the fourth quarter to beat Indiana State, and he earlier returned a kickoff 84 yards for a score against Eastern Illinois.

Johnny Field, who last week was considered possible for this week's action, will definitely not see action. Dorr had hoped that Field, who has been sidelined with a nagging ankle injury since mid-August, would return against Northern Iowa to shore up SIU's defensive secondary.

(451.8) and 10th in passing offense (263.0).

Last year, Smith passed for 18 touchdowns and 2,894 yards, landing an All-America honorable mention and the Gateway's Offensive Player of the Year awards.

This year, UNI leads the Gateway in total offense (451.8), ranks second in passing (263.0), fourth in rushing (188.8) and second in scoring offense (28.8 points per game; 45, 36 and 30 points the last three weeks).

And the national numbers also are there on defense, showing that the Panthers are more than just offensive "showboaters".

The Panthers feature the

fifth-ranked scoring defense (11.4 points per game), the seventh-ranked passing defense (120.4) and 12th-ranked overall defense (249.0).

In the Gateway, UNI ranks No. 1 in scoring defense, No. 2 in pass defense, No. 4 in rushing defense and No. 2 in overall defense.

And if that wasn't already enough for a Saluki squad that has had to struggle for its four wins this year, add these stats:

— 2nd in net punting (41.4 yard per kick average);

— 4th ranked punter Clay Netusil (44.0 per kick);

— 4th in kickoff returns (25.4). Mudra, who has been at UNI for four years, has accumulated a record of 29-10-1.

record. The Packers are winless in six outings this season.

In other Packers news, Gregg said rookie quarterback Robbie Bosco will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder this week.

Bosco, the Packers third-round draft choice out of Brigham Young, has been on injured reserve with what the team "thought was bursitis." He will undergo the arthroscopic surgery Thursday but could require additional surgery, Gregg said.



Staff Photo by John Walbaum

## Let go of me

Saluki wing David Wynn is tackled by a St. Louis University player during the A side rugby game Saturday.

## Martina wins 1,000th singles match of career

FILDERSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, who turns 30 on Saturday, won the 1,000th singles match of her career Wednesday at the \$175,000 Porsche Grand Prix.

Navratilova, the top seed at the tournament, needed only 51 minutes to earn an easy 6-3, 6-2 first-round win over Nathalie Tauziat of France.

"I'm extremely proud because this is a further milestone," said Navratilova, who lives in Fort Worth, Texas, after defecting from her native Czechoslovakia. "It is very satisfying to have won for the 1,000th time. I hope it continues."

Before a crowd of 2,800 spectators, Navratilova was given a placard made of roses and chrysanthemums that formed tennis rackets and was inscribed with: "1,000 — Martina Navratilova."

Chris Evert-Lloyd is the only other female tennis player to

win 1,000 singles matches in the Open era.

Navratilova won her first singles match in 1973 when she defeated another French woman Francoise Guede, 6-1, 6-1. Since then she has won \$11 million.

In other first-round matches, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden beat Lilian Drescher of Switzerland 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina defeated Grace Kim 6-1, 6-2.

In second-round action, Robin White beat Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark 6-4, 6-3.

Navratilova is enjoying another superb year, winning Wimbledon for the seventh time and the U.S. Open for the third time. Her only real blemish came when she lost to Chris Evert-Lloyd in the final of the French Open.

## Pack turned down deal for Flutie

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said Wednesday the Packers offered the Los Angeles Rams a sixth-round draft choice for the NFL rights to quarterback Doug Flutie but were unwilling to meet an additional demand to swap second-round draft choices.

"We were willing to sweeten it some from what we offered but I know they wanted to exchange twos and the sixth and we were not willing to do that," he said.

The Chicago Bears obtained

the rights to Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College, from the Rams for a 1987 draft pick, reportedly in the sixth round.

Gregg said the Packers liked Flutie and thought he was a good football player, but were not willing to pay the price.

"You can go pay some more than what the market is and never recover," he said. "It's been done a number of times."

Gregg said winning teams can afford to gamble but draft choices become too valuable to teams that have a losing